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THE FINEST DAIRY

How It Compares With Nearest
Schoolhouse.

DAIRY COW VERSUS CHILD.

Great Contrast Between the Care and
Thought Bestowed Upon Each Near
Lexington—Palace For Jerseys
School "Out at the Elbow."

I had not had time to get my luggage together and draw a long breath after leaving the train at Lexington before I was asked:

"Ever been out to Haggin's?"

"No," I answered, rather breathlessly and dazed. Then I gathered myself together and answered at a venture, "Oh, you mean the place outside of Lexington where Henry Clay was born, don't you?"

"Heaven, no! It's the biggest and finest thing in the way of a dairy farm in the world. You know it's owned by Mr. Haggin of New York city."

I went out to the great dairy farm on the trolley car—went past Lexing-



FOR THE JERSEY COWS.

ton's beautiful new Country club and splendid residences, surrounded by magnificent old forest trees.

Too much cannot be said or written about this wonderful dairy farm of Mr. Haggin's. The creamery, where the milk is cooled, bottled and double sealed for delivery in Lexington, is an artistic building of rough stone. The huge dairy barn is of concrete, brick and tiling, which gives it the appearance of some splendid county institution. Men in immaculate white uniforms were moving about the barn getting ready to milk the 425 registered Jersey cows that would soon be brought in from the hundreds of acres of blue grass over which they roam. Glancing at the doors and windows, I saw that they were covered with screening to keep out the flies, while water pipes and hose were everywhere to insure absolute cleanliness. I was very much impressed with the beauty, comfort and magnitude of everything I saw, so as I left the barn I asked:

"Where do you get this tremendous supply of water? I saw hose and piping everywhere and a huge tower by the creamery."

"We have a complete pumping plant across country on the far edge of the farm at Russell's cave."

I drove to Russell's cave and found a perfect pumping outfit, even to a double filter that the water might be as pure as it was possible to make it. Suddenly I remembered that I had not come to Lexington to admire the beauty of the wide fields, the grand old



FOR THE CHILDREN.

homes or Mr. Haggin's great dairy farm, but to look carefully at the schoolhouses. I turned to the man in charge of the engines and pumps and asked the distance to the nearest schoolhouse. It was not an eighth of a mile away from the pumping station and was a decided contrast architecturally. Although I had seen walks, concrete walks, in every direction about the Haggin barn, there was no semblance of a walk from the front gate to the badly patched wooden steps that were intended to lead the children along the primrose path of knowledge. Everything was "out at the elbow."

The contrast between the care and thought bestowed upon a dairy cow and a child was here sharp and distinct. The dairyman could see and figure the direct and immediate return in hard dollars and cents when his cows are luxuriously treated, but he could not or would not try to see into the future of the children and measure the return from an investment in schools.

The citizenship of a community is as good or as bad as its schools make it.

Hopkinsville Market
Quotations.

Corrected Sept. 21, 1911.

RETAIL GROCERY PRICES.

Country lard, good color and clean
12½¢ per pound.

Country bacon, 11¢ per pound.

Black-eyed peas, \$4.00 per bushel.

Country shoulders, 12½¢ per pound.

Country hams, 19¢ per pound.

Irish potatoes, \$1.50 per bushel.

Northern eating Rural potatoes
\$1.50 per bushel

Texas eating onions, \$1.25 per
bushel

Red eating onions, \$1.50 per bushel

Dried Navy beans, \$3.00 per
bushel

Cabbage, 3 cents a pound.

Dried Lima beans, 10¢ per pound.

Country dried apples, 10¢ per
pound

Country dried peaches, 10¢ per
pound

Daisy cream cheese, 25¢ per
pound

Full cream brick cheese, 25¢ per
pound

Full cream Limberger cheese, 25¢
per pound

Popcorn, dried on ear, 2¢ per pound.

Fresh Eggs 25¢ per doz

Choice lots fresh, well-worked
country butter, in pound prints, 30¢.

FRUITS.

Lemons, 25¢ per dozen

Navel Oranges, 30¢, 40¢, per doz

Bananas, 15¢ and 20¢ doz

New York State apples \$4.00 to
\$4.50 per barrel

Cash Price Paid For Produce.

POULTRY.

Dressed hens, 12½¢ per pound

Dressed cocks, 7¢ per pound

Live hens, 10¢ per pound; live cocks,
3¢ per pound; live turkeys, 16¢ per
pound

Dressed geese, 11¢ per pound for
choice lots, live 5½

Fresh country eggs, 18 cents per
dozen

Fresh country butter 25¢ lb.

A good demand exists for spring
chickens, and choice lots of fresh
country butter

HAY AND GRAIN.

Choice timothy hay, \$18.00

No. 1 timothy hay, \$17.00

Choice clover hay, \$16.00

No. 1 clover hay, \$16.00

Clean, bright straw hay, \$5.00

Alfalfa hay, \$18.00

White seed oats, 50¢

Black seed oats, 50¢

Mixed seed oats, 48¢

No. 2 white corn, 70¢

No. 2 mixed corn, 70¢

Winter wheat bran, \$26.00

Chops, \$3.50.

ROOTS, HIDES, WOOL AND TALLOW.

Prices paid by wholesale dealers to
butchers and farmers:

Roots—Southern ginseng, \$5.75 lb

"Golden Seal" yellow root, \$1.35 lb

Mayapple, 3½; pink root, 12¢ and 13¢

Tallow—No. 1, 4½; No. 2, 4¢.

Wool—Burry, 10¢ to 17¢; Clear

Grease, 21¢; medium, tub washed,

23¢ to 30¢; coarse, dingy, tub washed,

18¢.

Feathers—Prime white goose, 50¢;

dark and mixed old goose, 15¢ to 30¢;

gray mixed, 15¢ to 30¢; white duck,

22¢ to 35¢, new.

Hides and Skins—These quotations

are for Kentucky hides. Southern

green hides 8¢. We quote assorted

lots dry flint, 12¢ to 14¢. 9-10 bet-

ter demand

AMÉLIE RIVES

Now the Princess Troubetzkoy

has written a new novel for Lippincott's Magazine which bids fair to overtop the reputation of her first great work, "The Quick or the Dead." As in her first story, the scene is laid in Virginia, her beloved Southland. The plot is one of the most remarkable and absorbing that has ever appeared between covers. Don't wait to get the October number of Lippincott's in which Amélie Rives' great story appears. The number containing "The Quick or the Dead" was sold out in a flash. There will be an even bigger demand for her new story.

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ENGLISH MONEY DOWN SOUTH

Being Invested to Large Extent in
Railroad and Industrial
Enterprises.

For several years prior to the Baring failure English capital was being invested to a very large extent in southern railroad and industrial enterprises. At the time of the Baring collapse many negotiations were under way in England, with good prospects of success, for other large investments in the purchase of mineral and timber properties, in the building of railroads and in various undertakings looking to broad development of southern resources.

Following that failure, and the collapse of business and financial interests in this country with the panic of 1893 and the free silver agitation of the next few years, English capital sought other channels for investment. This condition has existed for nearly twenty years, but now there is a marked revival of interest on the part of English capital in southern investments.

Within the last few months English cotton manufacturers have put \$3,000,000 into the purchase of cotton lands in Mississippi and \$6,000,000 into a great irrigation enterprise in Texas. Negotiations are now under way in England for the financing of some large water power enterprises and a number of other undertakings, the carrying out of which would prove of very great value to the south.

GIRL THAT LOVED A SOLDIER

Pathetic Romance Comes to End
With Removal of Young Woman
to Asylum.

The pathetic romance of "a lass that loved a soldier" concluded the other day by the removal of Magdalene Hermann of Gronau, Saxony, to an asylum for the mentally diseased, says a Berlin correspondent of the London News. Twenty years ago during the Imperial maneuvers a smart artillery regiment was quartered in Gronau. As is customary during the maneuver billets, a sergeant began to flirt with Magdalene and promised her marriage. The promise was not seriously intended, but poor Magdalene took it all in earnest, and from that day to this she has never ceased to meet trains by night or day coming from the sergeant's garrison town.

Some years ago, as her beloved Sergeant Albert had still not arrived, Magdalene jumped to the conclusion that the war office opposed the wedding and she has since bombarded the military authorities with petitions for permission to marry the sergeant. After a time the authorities ceased to answer her letters. Magdalene thereupon concluded that the post office was now suppressing them, and ever since has walked ten miles daily to post her letters in a neighboring town.

Thackeray's First Poem.

Thackeray's momentous first appearance in print was a satirical poem, published in the Western Luminary during one of the happy holiday times which he spent in Devonshire, when still a scholar at the Charterhouse. A certain Mr. Lalor Shell was to have delivered a speech upon Penenden Heath, but the crowd refused to hear him. He had taken the precaution, however, to send copies of his intended oration to all the leading journals before leaving town, and these, of course, printed it. The judicious incident inspired Thackeray to write a little jeu d'esprit, entitled "Irish Melody," telling how "Mister Shell," when the men of Kent "began a grievous shouting," found comfort in reflecting "My speech is safe in the Times I wot, And eke in the Morning Chronicle."

Cure for Laziness.

Instead of reprimanding the office boy for soldiering over his work the manager unctiously requested him to count the ticking of the clock for five minutes. For five minutes the boy counted. At the last second he attacked his work with unusual earnestness and for the rest of the day his interest never flagged.

"That is a scheme they tried on me when I was a youngster and inclined to be lazy," the manager said. "To this day I do not know the secret of its success, but I know that to deliberately count the ticking of a clock will cure the worst spell of indolence."

Corean Pipes.

Until the last few years a man's wealth and position in Corea were judged to a great extent by the length of his pipe. Of course, the developments incidental to such a custom made things irksome to the very wealthy smokers, for some pipes became so long that the owner had to have a servant whose duty it was to bear the burden and hold a match to the bowl when his master wanted a light. Since Corea has become Japanese territory, pipes have been limited to three feet in length.—Travel Magazine.

Old Age Popular Here.

More of us are living to a good old age today than ever in any age of the world before; and more, probably, in America than in any other country in the world, on account of the wider distribution of resources and greater prosperity and comfort of all classes and individuals. The prevention of old age in the sense of its postponement to the latest period and robbing it of nearly all its discomforts, is advancing steadily and progressively.—Dr. Woods Hutchinson, in Hampton's.

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